





For some time he was surgeon for the Grafton Gas and he also had some lunacy experience in connection

with a union appointment in the South of England. He had seen Mrs. Cuff, and his opinion was that she was perfectly sane and of sound mind. She was coherent and rational. Her general appearance was quite natural for a woman of her years. She knew these proceedings were being taken, and she was very much cut up and affected by it. She was the pick of neatness, and her home was clean and tidy. He did not notice any trace of alcohol on her. If he was asked to sign the ordinary certificate of lunacy for Mrs. Cuff he would refuse to do so.

Walter William J. O'Reilly, a duly qualified medic

practitioner, said he saw Mrs. Cuff, and had a conversation with her for about an hour. He was of opinion that she was of sound mind. Her conversation was rational, and her appearance was that of a woman of sound mind. He would not sign a certificate in such a case.

Charles William McCarthy, a duly qualified medical practitioner, said he saw Mrs. Cuff two days ago, and was with her about three-quarters of an hour. He was of opinion that she was of sound mind. She accurately described places he knew well in London and Dublin. He would not sign the ordinary certificate of a sane woman.

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His lawyer said that the application had failed. It was said that the petitioners had been acting wholly in the interests of Mrs. Cuff. He did not suppose for one moment that they were acting otherwise. The object of the remark on the part of the counsel was, supposed, for influencing the Court in dealing with the question. He said: If the application failed absolutely, would the person who the petitioners were attempting to make inure pay the costs? The only order that could make was to dismiss the application, with costs.

Mr. Simpson stated that Mrs. Carr did not wish to be disturbed by the press.

His Honor said: Then the application would be dismissed without costs.

**METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.**  
THURSDAY.  
(Before Acting Judge GIBSON.)

**TRAINS AND ANOTHER V. WHITEHOUSE.**  
Joseph Train and Ernest Train (trading as Trains and Co.) v. John Whitehouse of Alexandria, the recovery of £32 2s 7d, balance alleged to be due on a dishonoured promissory note and goods supplied.

A verdict was given, by consent, for the plaintiffs.

**LAW NOTICES.**

In the Vice-Admiralty Court, New South Wales.—*Paid*. On the 4th day of December, A.D. 1801, I, Sir Francis Darley, Knight, Judge Commansary of the said Court, do hereby certify, in pursuance of the provisions of the Act in that behalf made, bearing date the 27th of March, 1796, in the 31st Victoria, chapter 4d, appoint Charles Richard Waddell, of Sydney, in the said colony, a solicitor at law, to act as such solicitor for me, the said Judge Commansary, in the Vice-Admiralty Court of the said colony.—FRANK M. DARLEY, C.J., Judge Commansary.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.—*Mindley*, by his Attorney-at-Law, do hereby certify, in pursuance of anything to the contrary contained in a

**POLICE.**

Mr. George O'Malley Clarke, S.M., presided in the charge division of the Central Police Court yesterday. James Brown, 34, and John Kelly, 43, having

Dymock, were each sentenced to be imprisoned for two months with hard labour. John Lowry, 27, a shearer, was sentenced to be imprisoned for 14 days for having incited a prisoner to resist a constable whilst in the execution of his duty; and on a second charge of having unlawfully assaulted Arthur Cook, a constable of the police force, whilst in the execution of his duty, he was sentenced to be imprisoned for three months with hard labour. Mr. Cornelius Dolohere, S.M., presided in the Summons and District Division. Inspector R. Seymour proceeded against a number of persons for having committed breaches of the corporation bylaws, and the following fines were

indicted.—George Eaton, for having deposited building material on the footway, £3 10s; Arthur Smith, for having kept down a horse and carriage on the footway in course of erection, £3 10s; Arthur Smith, for having insufficiently lighted highway, £2 10s; an *ex parte* case, *Gummen*, having deposited baggage on public street, £3.

Mr. Benjamin Lee, S.M., presided in the Summoned Division, and Captain Joseph, S.M., in the Charge Division of the Water Police Court. Joseph Cullen, a constable, was charged with having used a hard labour on a charge of attempting to obtain pence and more than the value of £3 by means of a valueless cheque with intent to defraud from Catherine Kartman.

John Carter, carpenter, for having assaulted William Dalton, was fined £25, or in default two months imprisonment. James Donnett, a bricklayer, was sent to gaol for two months on a charge of assaulting a woman named John Stead. James Stead was remanded till Tuesday next on a charge of having assaulted Anna Giesung. Bail was fixed at £100, with two sureties in £50. A court named Thomas Williams was remanded till Tuesday next to the Hedderon Court on a charge of larceny. Bail was allowed, himself in £100, with two sureties in £25 each. Over 100 convictions at the Metropolitan Police Commissioners' Court, John Kilbey, the licensee of Mann

Hotel, Charlotte-place and Kent-street, was fined £1 for having sold liquor on Sunday.

**WATER POLICE LICENSING COURT.**

Mr. G. W. F. Addison, S.M., presided over the Water Police Licensing Court yesterday, and was supported by Captain Fisher, S.M., and Mr. James Graham, L.M. The following transfers of publican licenses were granted:—City Club, 44 Young-street; William F. Jenkins to Gladstone Place; Fisher's Bay, Joseph John Fisher; Fisher, William

Riley Augustus Morris, official assessor of the estate of F. Burnard, to Thomas Turner; English family, Crown-street, Patrick M-Mahon, executor, the estate of the late William English, in himself, sole executor, in his personal capacity to Robert A. George, Annie Power to John B. Allen, John J. McConville, Dowling, executors of the estate of J. C. Sade, Benjamin H. Grant granted a publican's license for the Ocean Wave Hotel, Gloucester-street, Miller's Point James R. Hall, as owner, was granted a publican's license for the Daywater Hotel, Rushcuter Bay. He then transferred the license to Arthur Brooks.

**AUDI ALITERAM PARTEM.**

**TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.**

SIR,—Our aged and venerable statesman, Sir Henry Parkes, has been made the butt of the most bitter and insulting attacks on account of his independent position he assumed in regard to Mr. George Reid's recent motion of censure on the fiscal question. It has afforded an opportunity for the display of what some persons are so ready to ascribe to the Government, as being a sign of weakness. It has also seemed to me increasingly a national characteristic—that contempt for advanced age—a characteristic which, however, is not confined to the British Isles—than which there could scarcely be a more hideous

national deformity. All the vices of a public life are promiscuously mixed up in private abuse, both written and spoken, and he was buried at Sir Henry's expense. How could I not understand his grey hairs? He shelters himself, but under my grey hair, which is the colour of his policy, in refusing to support Mr. Reid, whom he declared to be freetrade's greatest enemy.

Now, I maintain that, except to the shallow, narrow minds of fiscal monomania, of "men of one idea," this statement is demonstrably correct. To all who understand it one requires no look little beyond that particular man to see how true it is. One must grasp the general character of the events from the earliest months of the year before the dissolution of the former Parliament to

the election of the present. In the former Parliament  
freedmate was safe, and a freedmate Government was  
in office. If that Parliament had continued to exist  
existence for its lawful term, then, was it that could  
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House with its protectionist majority? Notoriously  
it was Mr. Reid. When the freedmate Government  
brought down its programme, including one man  
vote, local government, federation, arbitration and  
conciliation courts, &c., who was the man to lead  
to his party, and, firing his gun into alliance with  
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conference motion, got it through on an equal vote, and forced a dissolution at a moment when Sydney was in a state of ferment over the then recent strike, and the outcome the election of a host of labour members, who were secret protectionist provincials, in continuation of the old tradition till then had been stanchly free-trade. I ask, who did this? Who but Mr. Read, who, having laid down the security of the Convention, turned sour over the Convention's bill, and then turned traitor to the free-trade cause by combining with the protectionist party, and thus produced the middle which was needed in the establishment of protection. I should

that but for George Reid's treachery, there would have been no safe to-day, one man vote out of the local government. Under the law of the land months ago, the local government would have been passed, and the Federation Bill would have been amended to suit the wishes of the people and the Parliament of New South Wales. Is the man who has been responsible for the present existence of the Federation Bill protection anything but the enemy of the people? Is there can be no doubt.

At the general election, the franchise candidates come before the courts, and the leadership of Mr. Reid, the man who has been responsible for the present existence of the Federation Bill, will be annihilated. As regards Sir Henry Parkes, his independent position in my judgment

his refusal to vote for Mr. Reid's motion, and his thus isolating himself from his constituents and exposing himself to certain abuse and self-infliction worthy of this country's greatest statesmen; and this will certainly be admitted by those who have known him, and who are now too blind to see anything more in his attitude than mere personal animosity against Mr. Reid. I am, &c.,

December: 21. EAST SYDNEY ELECTOR.

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The tenor bell of the peal of eight hanged in the Norman Tower of Winchester Cathedral.

just been found to have a considerable stock of the part where the clapper strikes, and its recasting is a very uncertain thing. The bell, which was cast in 1744 by Richard Phelps of London, bears the following inscription, "God bless the Rev. Charles Taylor, Dean of the Rev. Prebends of this Church."

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**ETCHES ON THE MURDERING MONSTER.**

The artist recently spent a fortnight on the Seven of his sketches appear in this issue as they are thoroughly accurate in all their details, and sometimes he is depicted in a most successful life.

**ONE WOOL-ACQUINO WORKER.**

**NARRATIVE.**

of these well-known works from an administrative point of view. The principal parts of the wool trade, from the sheep, either directly or indirectly, to the wool, are all completely new in this country. It is a copy of the work as described in the illustration.

**OF THE LATE HON. SIR WILLIAM**

The late Sir William's Christmas number delayed of this period. The friends of the worthy gentleman in the admirable likeness. It is a copy kindly supplied by Newman, of Oxford.

**INDIA FOR COIN AT ADEEN.**

On board the commodious vessels of the Central Steamship Company usually down the East line, from the East, either directly or indirectly, to the wool, are all completely new in this country. It is a copy of the work as described in the illustration.

The arrival at the British port of Adee, an attractive place, affords some relief from the required for the steamer, and to prevent it is a novelty here to get their first specimens of foreign Adee in the hands of the "Adee boys," who travel around for pecuniary reasons, and proved to be a most interesting and driving.

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